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Money Grove has organized a "Century Association." It is now time for Jefferson to act.—Clarksville Times.

All of which means that the Times considers the towns which it mentions as "dead towns." Late information from Washington would indicate that Jefferson is far from a "dead town," and promises to be a very live one in a few years. Steamboats formerly went to Jefferson. Then it was the most lively burg in Texas. But a drift was set on course on the stream and Jefferson was left high and dry. Now the War Department has agreed to build a dam at the foot of Caddo Lake, and this will give navigable water to Jefferson again. With the navigation and the wealth of iron ore that lies at the door of that town, it may be far greater in commerce and business than it ever was. State Press has no doubt. If the dam is built, Jefferson will become a bustling place. As Honey Grove, it is a model town. It is situated with the population, its schools, its public well, its progressive citizenship, and, above all with its newspaper men, who are distinguished in their work. No one can distinguish the equanimity of the people of the town where Darry Crockett killed a deer and cut two bee trees, full of honey, on the same day.—Dallas News.

Thanks very much. State Press has the correct idea of the future of Jefferson. Clarksville may boast of her long "steeples," but when that is said all is said. Nothing is heard of cotton mills, new railroads and such up to date wealth producers. For the benefit and edification of the Times the Jimplecute will say that at the very door of Jefferson is enough of the finest iron ore in all the land, to supply Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas with cotton ties, stores, hoop bands, farming implements, structural steel, piping and every imaginary want the present and prospective population of the States may require for untold ages. The iron alone surrounding Jefferson is sufficient to make her equal Pittsburg, Penn. This is only one item. Located at the head of navigation it will only be a few years when this of itself will make the wholesale market of Jefferson the admiration of the country. This is not all. In no portion of the Southwest does truck of every class, and fruit trees do better than around Jefferson. In a few years the merchants for hundreds of miles will come to Jefferson because of the cheapness of the market. This same proposition will make the cotton come here because of the better price which can be paid for it by reason of the proximity of the market.

The twenty-second anniversary edition of the Dallas News was a splendid number in every feature, and the News and Dallas are to be congratulated on its great success.

Drinking whiskey and getting drunk is about the most silly and foolish habit a man can have.

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Why Not Vote for Prohibition?

To The Editor JIMPLECUTE:

At the inception of this prohibition campaign I made up my mind to go to polls on election day and vote my sentiments and take no active part in the campaign. I came to this conclusion because I had been before the public leading an onslaught against vice and impurity and naturally wanted to unload this fight upon somebody else. But I have a little blue-eyed boy, twenty-one months old. He is my only child. His future welfare is my greatest concern. He has learned to meet me down the street in the evening and ask, "Is papa prohibition?" The little tot does not know of what he is talking, but, alas, his papa does. I feel that I should not idly by and the saloon should blight the life of that boy and in so doing destroy my fondest hope and frustrate my highest aim that the question spoken by innocent lips, "Is papa prohibition?" would ring in my ears as I approach life's sunset and curse the sad hours of my death-bed. No, "papa is prohibition" and by the grace of God the people of Marion county shall know why.

I desire to say in the outset that some of the best friends I have in Marion county are engaged in the liquor business, and I sincerely appreciate their friendship. I am not among those to call every liquor dealer a consummate scoundrel because my own father was a distiller.

By voting for prohibition and closing up the dramshops I am honest in the belief that I am conferring a favor upon every honorable liquor dealer in town. I believe that when the saloons are closed and they are engaged in a business that contributes to the comfort and happiness of their customers that they will be happier. There are some saloonkeepers in Jefferson who would rather engage in the grocery business and sell me ten cents worth of candy to make my baby happy than to sell me a drink of whiskey for the time and have me curse my child because it stretched out its little hands and asked, "Is papa distandy?" What reason I can give the child for failure to bring the candy? I know you had rather see my child running riot among a quarter's worth of big red apples than see the wondering look upon its little face as I frown and snarl a half pint of booze. As a dry goods merchant I know you had rather take three-fourths of the need of the saloon's revenue for criminal justice and you leave a cash balance to the saloon's credit amounting to \$311.70. Now take the month of May as an average month and the Sheriff's account for feeding prisoners that went to jail from the saloon amounts to \$37.35, which for twelve months would amount to \$448.20. Now take the \$311.70 saloon tax from this amount and you find the county

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